# On Motorboat

Launch Almost Sinks as It Is Being Towed Into Port; Cargo Transferred

Three Men Taken on Motorboat Three Men Taken on Motorboat

The three men who manned the moborboat were Captain C. A. Hall, of
boring Lake, N. J.; Jack Quinn, of 256

Norfolk Street, Newark, and a supertrgo, Harry Dean, who says he has
29 permanent home. The men were
held in the Barge Office. They will be
enterrogated and arraigned by the
egal department of the customs this
morning.

Among the men taken into custody

### Too Swift for Firemen

Dumont Plant Destroyed, and "Queens County News" Also Is Burned Out

A two-alarm fire started in the Dumont Paint Works at 33 Rockaway Rord. Jamaica, yesterday forenon and gained such headway before it was noticed by dwellera across the street that the frame building and two others adjoining it were burned out before the engine companies could control the flames. The firemen attributed the blaze to the first of a series of explosions which occurred in the paint plant, but its owners placed the blame on sparks from the Long Island Railroad, which runs on a trestle behind the property. The damage was estimated at nearly \$50,000, much of it in the building occupied by "The Queens County News," in which only two linotype machines in the front escaped the flames. The other structure to which the fire spread was that of Wilson & Co., wholgsala head structure to which the fire spread was that of Wilson & Co., wholesale beef merchants.

Weather Report

Sun rises. . 5:39 a.m. Sun sets. . 6:01 p.m. Moon rises. 2:28 a.m. Moon sets. 4:21 p.m. Local Forecast. Fair and cooler to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate north-erly winds.

Total Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1922	1921				
2 a. m. 64	64	2 p.	1822	1921	
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Humidity

6 a. m.... 76|1 p. m.... 56|8 p. m.... 58 Barometer Readings 3 a. m., 30.21/1 p. m., 30.20/8 p. m., 80.21

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—An extensive area of high barometer covers the region sast of the Mississippi River and has its creat over the Great Lakes, and the pressure is also high and rising over the north-ern Rocky Mountain region. The pressure is low over the southern plateau region and relatively low over extreme southern Texas.

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The weather has become cooler over nearly all sections east of the Misalssippi River and over the northern Rocky Mountain region. There were frosts Sunday morning in the upper lake region.

There have been showers along the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts and in east-cern Texas, Minneson, Montana and Wyoming. Fair weather was the rule in all other parts of the country.

In the Atlantic and east Gulf states the weather will be generally fair, without material change in temperatures, Monday and Tuesday, except on the south Atlantic said east Gulf coasts, where there will be showers. In Tennessee, the Onio Valley and the lower lake region it will be foir kionday and probably Tuesday, without material change in temperatures.

Forecast by Districts Southern Now.

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#### Rum Cutter Gets Mange Cure Drinking Monkey \$15,000 Liquor Fights Cops With Dog Biscuits

Animal Store a Wreck After Festive Simian Dines on Canaries and Flea Powder, While **Hundreds Watch Through Window** 

Police Report Seizure of a Large Quantity of Wet Goods at Ritz Cabaret

The rum chaser Newberry, of the scrobbition navy, was patrolling near too the store in the sunding when her searchight residue that his name should go down in the anthropoidean annals of the great from the stroibition navy, was patrolling near too the store, it is audience, everal hundred New Jersey commuters who missed their beats and trains to enjoy the spectacle of a carefree young and for the store; the audience, everal hundred New Jersey commuters who missed their beats and trains to enjoy the spectacle of a carefree young and the crew of three men, the inspectors samuel Pollack and the before the monkey reached the front of the building he had gathered to the store in the building he had gathered to the store in the building he had gathered to the store in the building he had gathered to the store in the whisky is worth a Dee, out of Spirio the spectacle of a carefree young and he crew of three men, the inspectors control the store of the store in the store of the store to the front of the building he had gathered to the store of the store to the front of the store of the store to the front of the store of the store to the front of the store of the store to the front store to the store of the store to the front store to the store of the store to the store of the store to the store to the store to the store of the store to the store to the store of the store to the store of the store to the store to the store of the store to the store to the store to the store to the store of the store to the store of the store to the store to the store of the store to the store of the store to the store to the store of the store to the store to the store of the store to the store of the store to the store of the store of the store to the store of the store to the store of the store of the store to the store of the store of

## Suspect Is Seized

Salesman Asserts Prisoner and Five Others Enticed Unidentified Victim Rich

Three hundred persons were seated tables in the Ritz Cabaret, at 2110 ieventh Avenue, near 125th Street, arly yesterday morning, and a large rowd was attracted to the entrance of the place when Inspector John F. weeney, of the 3d Inspection District, and a squad of detectives staged a riture raid on the place. Joseph Levey, at 125th Street and Eighth Avenue, alged manager of the place, and Joseph Dolan, of 503 West 140th Street, a waiter, were arrested and locked up at the West 123d Street station.

The detectives investigating the murders of two men on the roofs of negro tenements in West Fifty-ninth Street have arrested one man and traced the movements of the unidentified murder victum previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder, were of a series of such crimes, many of which, they believe, have not been reported to the police because white victims dreaded notoriety. It appears that the unidentified victim was well to do and a property holder. "We have established the fact," said Madins of the unidentified with the cor "But of two men on the roofs of negro tenements in West Fifty-ninth Street have arrested one man and traced the move-ments of the unidentified murder victim previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder victim previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder victim previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder victim previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder victim previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder victim previous to the killing. Also they have established the fact that the robberies, which resulted in the double murder victim previous to the killing. Also they Detectives investigating the murders tables in the Ritz Cabaret, at 2110 leventh Avenue, near 125th Street, arly yesterday morning, and a large rowd was attracted to the entrance of he place when Inspector John F. weeney, of the 3d Inspection District, and a squad of detectives staged a quoter raid on the place. Joseph Levey, fi 125th Street and Eighth Avenue, already manager of the place, and Joseph Dolan, of 503 West 140th Street, a waiter, were arrested and locked up at the West 123d Street station.

The detectives made little disturbnee in the place, but searched it thoroughly and reported that they had been reported to the police because white victims dreaded notoriety. It appears that the unidentified within was well to do and a property holder.

Ten Arrests From Confession

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. IT.—As a result of the revelations in the confession of Captain George Jeffries of the ichoener Pittsburgh, seized by Federal prohibition and customs agents a few days ago, ten arrests were made here of as the outcome of two such robberies."

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Second Avenue Coronation Is Peaceful After Victor Pays for Rival's Crowd

They crowned Duke Joe Levy, of Essex Street, as Mayor of Second Ave-nue yesterday at Abic Rabeless's res-Him to Top of Tenement; taurant, 40 Second Avenue. After the ceremony the duke approached Abie, wallet in hand, and proffered payment for the fifty guests he had invited to

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Assistint United Statas District Attorney Frederick A. Pearne, who is directing the operations against the samugalest here said to-night that interest the said to-night that is the percent of the immigration at are what enabled the samugalest here said to-night that is the samugalest here are the said to-night that is the samugalest here are said

### Bedtime Stories

The Young Fox Doesn't Want to Go Back

By Thornton W. Burgess

The independent, come what will, Will cling to independence still. -Mrs. Reddy.

The feeling of independence is the finest feeling in the world. You know independence means not having to depend on any one else. The young Fox, who had been forced to live by himself because of the trouble he got into with one of Jimmy Skunk's children, had the feeling of independence for the first time on the day when he went out and caught his own food.

The next morning when he awoke he wondered if he would find any fat Meadow Mice left on the doorstep by his mother for his breakfast. Strange to say he actually hoped he wouldn't. Yes, sir, he did. He knew that if his breakfast was waiting for him there would be no need to go hunting. Then he would have nothing in particular to do. Besides, a breakfast he didn't have to work for wouldn't taste half so good as one he got for himself.

At that the heart of the young Fox leaped with joy. But almost at once a new and strange feeling swept over him. He didn't want to go back to his family. No, sir, he didn't want to go back. At first he couldn't bedieve it himself. But it was so. It was all due to that feeling of independence which had come to him since he had been taking care of himself.



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There were no fat Meadow Mice on the doorstep. There was no food of any kind there. The young Fox grinned. He yawned, stretched, grinned again, and then sat down to plan where he would go hunting that morning. "I'll show them that I don't care a hair of my tail because they have forgotten me," said he to himself. Of course by "they" he meant Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy, his father and mother. Then he trotted off.

The young Fox was lucky that day. He had just trouble enough in getting enough to eat to make him use his wits and to use all his skill. He had no time to feel at all lonesome, and when at last he leturned home lie was just tired enough for a good sleep. But his stomach was full and that feeling of independence was stronger than ever.

It was two mornings after this that when the young Fox came out he found Mrs. Reddy waiting for him. "Good morning," said she.

The young Fox mumbled, "Good morning," said she.

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City Peddlers To Ask Cut in \$1 Weekly Fee

East Side Venders Believe Cost Should Be Reduced Because Inspectors Have Been Decreased

Market Study Desired

Formal Request for Low-Tax Will Be Made to Commissioner

East Side pushcart peddlers have decided to make a formal request upon Commissioner of Markets O'Malley for a reduction of the \$1 weekly fee which they are now paying for their stand space. Solomon Euffrin, counsel for the Manhattan venders, said yesterday Commissioner early this week outlining the grounds for the request and the necessity for it.

"Now that the personnel for the con-

duct of the street markets has been cut in half by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment," Mr. Suffrin artionately, the peddler thinks, and rightly so, that his tax should be shaved down. The supervisor always has complained that his greatest expense lay in the many laborers, street cleaners and other workers which he said he had to hire to keep the streets in good and sanitary condition. The Board of Estimate thinks, however. that these duties can be handled just as well by the Department of Street

Cleaning, and even the Mayor has so expressed himself. With this expense eliminated the \$1 a week is an exorbitant exaction.

Want Study of Markets

"The venders believe and assert that if a study were made of the cost of street market administration and a

if a study were made of the cost of street market administration and a fee fixed upon an economical basis the tax could be set as low as \$10 a year. Until such a study is provided for, however, and a thorough test made they are willing to continue with a reasonable adjustment. They think that the annual fee of \$52 should be reduced at least by half.

"Let me point out," continued Mr. Suffrin, "that \$52 a year represents a large amount of money to the push-cart man. In many cases it amounts to five months' rental for his home for his family. It is the goal for, which he has been striving. If he has been dissatisfied with the present conduct of the markets it is because of the inroads made upon his pocket by the large fee and other exacting demands under the present system. He pays the garbage man from 50 cents to \$1 a week to remove his refuse, and frequently he has to near vertal to the a week to remove his refuse, and frequently he has to pay rental to the storekeeper in front of whose place he has his stand, although the officials contend that this practice has been wined out

#### Daily Radio Program

Monday, September 18

WJZ, Newark (360 meters-a. m., noon and 5:30 p. m. — Agricul-ral reports. tural reports.
9:00 a. m., noon, 12:55 p. m., 4:00 and 7:00
p. m.—Musical programs.
Noon and 4:00 p. m.—Market quotations.
Noon, 5:30 p. m. and 11:00 p. m.—Weather forecast, 12:55 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. —Baseball schedules, 12:56 p. m., 4:00 and 9:00 p. m.—Stock quo-tations.

industries.

10 p. m.—Baseball scores.

10 p. m.—Magazine stories.

7:10 p. m.—Magazine stories.
9:00 p. m.—Warious reports.
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9:10 p. m.—Whe Right and Wrong Way of Living for the Business Man," by Dr. Eugene Christian.
9:30 p. m.—United States Navy night. Address on the transport problems, by Admiral Albert Gleaves. Concert by the New York Navy Yard Band and hugle calls of the navy by a bugier of the United States Marine Corps; program: "Anchors Away," "Hungarian Dance," "Sweet Reflectionn," "If Winter Comes," "Semper Fidells," "Nanticee Meiodles," "Dancing Fool," "Whispering Spring Flowers," "The Navy Forever," "America," Isabel Dawsen Bibbens, soprano, will sing in conjunction with the Navy Orchestra.
10:52 to 11:00 p. m.—Standard time signals from Arlington.
11:01 p. m.—Official weather forecast.
WVP, Bedice's Island (1.460 meters)

WVP, Bedice's Island (1,460 meters) Signal Corps, United States Army :50 p. m.—Madge Daniell, soprano; Ray-mond Cox, planist; other artists to be announced by radio.

WEAF, New York (360 meters)

11:00 a. m.-12:00 m.—Music program. 4:30 p. m.-5:30 p. m.—Music program. WOR, Kewark, N. J. (300 meters) p. m.—Baseball scores,
p. m.—Weslely statistical release,
p. m.—Mr. Philip Gordon: "How
sic is Composed."
p. m.—Address by ex-Governor William p. m.—Address by Rev. Herele Chagy; anyon.
p. m.—Songs by Rev. Herele Chagy; ogram; (a) "Rachem," (b) "Fill Fill."
)) aria from "Tosca" "E lucevan le selle" and (d) aria from "Fedora."
p. m.—Joint recital by Ann Altterl, ramatic soprano, and Paul Hacussier, ianist. anist.
p. m.—Community singing led by Carl

WGY, Schenectady (360 meters)\* WGY, Schenectady (360 meters)\*

145 p. m.—"National Emblem," WGY Orchestra; fute and clarionet duet, Coccanut
Dance; reading, "The Fun of Being a
Fat Man; "Norma," wGY Orchestra;
violin solo, "Canzonetta", orchestra;
violin solo, "Canzonetta", orchestra;
violin solo, "Canzonetta", plano solo,
"Troika"; reading, "Automatic Indigeation"; cornet solo, Intermezzo from
"Cavalleria Rusticana"; orchestra, "That
Samson and Dellah Melody," "Moon
River," "Tangerine."

"Eastern standard time,
WBZ Springfield, Mass. (360 meters)

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores, Bedtime Story

30 p. m.—Baseball scores, Bedtime Story.
36 p. m.—Business conditions as observed by the National Industrial Conference Board, farmers' produce market report.
30 p. m.—Baseball scores, concert by Conway's Band. WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters)

p. m.—"The Family Circle," weekly business report, by Roger W. Babson; world market survey; final baseball scores; "Russian Refugees in Constantinople," by Jasper Whiting; Miss Sonja E. Gyxander, contraito; Miss May Forslind, plane. lind, piano. KDKA, 300 meters, East Plitsburgh, Pa. 6 p. m.—Various reports. 6:30 p. m.—The Lakewood Orshestra. 8 p. m.—'P. M. I. (Pittaburgh Musical In-stitute) Night."

Cord Tires-full oversize Bottom prices

Broadway at Ninth



Store hours are now 9 to 5.30

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### TODAY---The Annual Fall Sale of

Wrong Methods in Any Business

are a species of cancer that must end in the weaknesses of extinction of strength and final destruction. All claptrap and deceptions are moral can-cers that require a surgical operation to save life.

It is not necessarily tomor-row or next day, but evil practices in business are sui-cidal. (Signed)

September 18, 1922.

### in the Mouchoir Shop

Gayly printed handkerchiefs, of fine French cotton, with hand-rolled hems. Enchanting designs-big

black hollow squares on bright blue, rose, green, burnt-orange or lacquer red all-over flowered the rims.

And a packet of the most bewitching "hankies" for the little loversfolks with droll rag-dolls playing ring-around-a-rosy on the

\$2.50 for half a dozen. Street floor, Old Building.

#### Just off steamer, from Paris

LANVIN'S

glorious gown of cyclamen-the new color sponsored by this great artist.

CHERUIT'S

most masterful use of brocade-

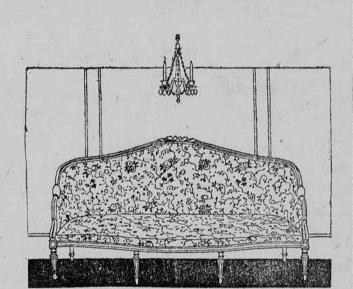
LANVIN'S

classical use of steel beads on velvet--are among the original Paris models which we unpacked on Saturday afternoon and which will be

Presented this morning

in the Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Old Bldg.

NEW-AU QUATRIEME



#### Hepplewhite Sofa in Green and Gold Paint

-one of the loveliest of the old English pieces in the collection of antiques arriving Au Quatrieme.

Its Grace

The exceptional grace and refinement characteristic of Hepplewhite, great Eighteenth Century English master of furniture craft, stand forth in this sofa.

Green and gold paint accent the lovely lines of its frame while an old English chintz has been used to cover it. A biscuit-colored ground is thickly scattered with sweet-peas and small roses, whose pink blossoms and green leaves weave a pattern as intricate and as lovely as if it were embroidered. \$800.

#### New Arrangements of English Furniture

Lovers and students of old furniture will find interest in the careful groupings of newly arrived old English pieces, together with others of our finest, to illustrate the possibilities of arrangement in the "lived in," comfortable, modern home:--the elegance of satinwood

Sheraton furniture for a bedroom whose effect must be -a Chippendale canopied

bed draped in a fine old seaweed chintz, inviting enough for Twentieth Century use--a room in old English

oak, no piece within whose creamy walls and under

less than three centuries old. Yet they have the air of being completely adjusted to our time--the Room of the Crystals,

whose half-timbered ceiling is

revealing not alone the beauty of old sconces, chandeliers and candelabra of cut crystal with crystal pendants and drapes. But showing a large, inlaid mahogany Sheraton dining-table, the very embodiment of the "festal board." A half-circular sideboard, a tall cabinet and other pieces of Sheraton design display fine use of inlay. With them a set of Queen Anne chairs is in complete accord.

#### Visitors are Welcome

Au Quatrieme welcomes all visitors and lovers of its beautiful treasures, whether they come to buy or only to see.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

### Articles de Paris Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

Used upright pianos begin at \$50 Used Grand pianos begin at \$485 Used Player-pianos begin at \$295

Every used piano was taken by us in exchange for a new grounds; checker designs; instrument, put in serviceable condition, and priced at conto us plus selling expense-no profit.

> Some of the names of the pianos in the Sale are indicative of the remarkable opportunity the sale offers to music

Chickering-Knabe-Steinway-Emerson-Mason & Hamlin-Hardman-Vose-Chase-Lindeman-Sohmer

Included in the Sale are about 50 pianos and playerpianos which have been used for demonstration purposes in our Piano Salons, or have been out on rental. Virtually new. But since they have been used, tho' ever so little, we offer them at savings of \$35 to \$325 each.

And-there are 9 new EMERSON upright planes, \$795 grade, which are marked at \$610 each. Rare opportunity

Some plano benches are 10 per cent. less. Some music cabinets are 10 per cent. less. Large selection, player-piano music rolls at 15c.

CONVENIENT TERMS of payment for any instrument purchased in this Sale

Piano Salons open until 9 o'clock this evening. First Gallery, New Building,

\$28 Mattresses for \$18

50 lb. 54x76 in. Snow-white cotton felt More than a million mattresses made by the makers of these have been in use for years. These particular mattresses are made in an improved way, of virgin cotton cleaned snow white, kept soft and resilient, scientifically felted into 9 even layers of 360 gauzy sheets, which are then compressed into a hand-tufted, crown-centered mattress, with hand-madroll edges, round at the corners.

Mail orders filled promptly

54 x 76 in. size—\$18 48 x 76 in. size—\$17.50 42 x 76 in. size—\$17 36 x 76 in. size-\$16 30 x 76 in. size-\$15

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

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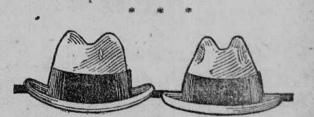
### Wanamaker Suits

for Men and Young Men \$35 to \$65

Several hundred of the new 1922-23 suits have just been unpacked. They are representative of the styles and colors ordered for the coming season's wear. They were made in separate shops in the workrooms of America's best clothing makers. They have passed the test that qualifies them to bear the name "Wanamaker",

#### which signifies

INDIVIDUALITY This means that they stand apart from the herd of standardized clothing—that our special knowledge of metropolitan requirements has been satisfactorily tailored into each suit-e i that each suit is prepared to give the wearer full saw action, in appearance, fit and service, or money will be refunded.



Wanamaker Hats, \$6 A fine quality of fur felt and excellent color tones

mark these well-modeled hats for Fall, both silk lined. The bound-edge hat pictured on the left is in two shades of brown—light and a deep golden tone.

The welt-edge hat on the right, with flatter brim and slightly smaller crown, is in stone gray, light oxford, dark brown, and a very good rose beige (sounds feminine but it is not).

### Tweed Cravats, \$1

"Tweed" signifies coloring and effect. The ties are of silk and fibre silk mixed, in rich heather mixtures of gold, red, orange and blue, with diagonal stripes of red, green, blue, purple, gray and black.

They are specially suitable with the lighter shade of suits worn in the early Fall.

Also at \$1-moire striped cravats with contrasting cluster pin stripes of silk. Excellent ties, which show the much-liked small knot,

Street floor, New Building.